Chaddock's majority, 319.

First ward...... 110

Second ward..... 299

Third ward..... 270

Fourth ward..... 194

Second ward...... 273

Third ward..... 217

Fourth ward...... 173

Hollis' majority, 58.

First ward—(Long term)

First ward—(Short term)

Cole's majority, 29.

Gillette's majority, 9.

Second ward-

Third ward-

Fourth ward-

First ward-

Third ward-

Fourth ward-James Talmage, r.

Seel's majority, 110.

Taimage's majority, 36.

Fye's majority, 39.

160. Hill's majority, 102.

Loomis' majority, 260.

Vote on Treasurer.

Vote on Justice of Peace.

THE WARD TICKETS.

Vote on Aldermen.

Anthony Drach, d. ....

R B Gillette, r.....

Vote on Supervisors.

J. N. Pound-tone, d. ...... 158

S. al. Austra, a... ...... 153

Vote on Constable.

First ward, Fye, r., 128: Rodde, d.,

Second ward-Sinsabaugh, r., 309;

Haney, d., 182. Sinsabaugh's majority,

Third ward, Hill, r., 262: Thorn, d.,

Fourth ward-Sherman, r., 205; Van-

denburg, d. 146. Sherman's ma-

RUN TWO BOATS.

PEOPLE'S TRANSIT COMPANY

HAVE MADE BIG CONTRACT.

The People's transit company, o

which Roscoe D. Farmer is the secre-

tary, have closed a contract with the

Three I railway company to carry all

their freight from Milwaukee to St.

The steamer Lawrence will leave

Milwaukee next Thursday evening on

her first trip of the season and will

continue to make tri-weekly trips until

June 1 another fast steamer will be

added to the fleet to handle the fruit

THE PEARL DAMAGE CASE.

It Was a Feature of the Benton Town-

ship Election.

some of his friends tried to work

through a motion to settle with him for

\$1,000, a sum he is now willing to take.

The motion might have carried but for Hon. S. L. VanCamp, who was

present, and called attention to the

fact that the township was now under

contract with its attorneys to carry the

case to a successful conclusion and if

the proposed settlement was made the

lawyers would claim the full amount of

their fee. It was decided to allow the

courts to settle the merits of the claim.

The township republican ticket was

elected throughout, with John C. Law-

rence at its head for supervisor. The

only close contest was on hi nway com-

missioner, where M. J. Viv and defeat-

ed William Wees by a majority of

CIRCUIT COURT.

The case of Emmons vs Dean was

Joseph.

further notice.

Republican City licket Wins.

erats Get Two Aldermen.

Horn, Gets More les Than Brant.

Candidates Elected. -H. A. Foeltzer, r. IR P. Chaddock, r. er A. L. Loomis, r. of the Peace- N. H. Hollis, r.

> E.J. C. Coie, r., and R. B. d. d. Merrill, r. W. Downey, d. obn DeTemple, d. out paid They l', r. i per and g

point price stien, e Parl lage, r. hor sping oliean city. n by the lection held Lae republicans



senton Harbor on the by a majority of 64.

andiante has received nce the day when exentered the political yeare ago Mr. Brant city by a majority of 127. to he was defeated by a 24, and this year the majoriite 18 64

didute for justice of the 4. Vanillorn, has the honor he democratic ticket, being er by a majority of 58.

arrate gatu are member on the new nody standing six had two 5 mograts. Ald-Annale, democrat, succeeds e fourth ward, and W. D. a) mas, succeeds Alderman · d ware

four members of supervisors, the same listimulie pourd last year

#### E CITY TICKET. The state of the state of Vote on Mayo .

That eltzer Bratt majority, 64. Vose on Clock. Chacdock . . . . . . . . . . . 126 

and sold for all kinds of on them. Re-Michael Sirs. Will pay Desi dark prime mi\ Segmenti vestern Mic for war and 14 ct. Mar on tithe lat of M ber that I keen on hand i

ordered dismissed this morning.

### THE WEATHER FORECAST. Generally fair tonight and Wednessay. Fourth ward...... 193

Loomis Morrow Have Captured Board of Supervisors.

publican.

The First Time in 27 Years.

The next board of supervisors will be controlled by the republicans, after a democratic reign of four years. Last year the board stood 17 democrats and 15 republicane, and this year it has been reversed, there being 17 republicans and 15 democrate.

The republicans gained three and GIVERS TO lost one supervisor. The loss was in 112 the village of Buchanan where Joseph Frank Jones, d...... 103 Richards, democrat, defeated Benjamin Harper, republican. The gains L. L. Merriti, r..... 274 township and Royalton township. In the latter township a republican supervisor was elected for the first time in 

edry be Jonn Seel, supervisor from the purchase and their donation will save third ward in this city.

means much to have control of the part of last week only 15 of the families W. C. Noe, d. ..... 94 democrats won they would have redis-send in books with their names at-

he board will consist of the following members.

Republicans.

Benton-John C. Lawrence. Benton Harbor-Taird ward-\*John Seel. Fourth ward-\*James Talmage.

Second ward--\*W. S. Smith. Third ward-\*J. A. Peck. Bainbridge-E. M. Matrau. Berrien-E. Murphy. Galien- Andrew Scherer. New Buffalo-Charles Schults. Pipestone Henry Hess. Royalton-Samuel Miners. Sodus-C. M. King. St. Joseph-John Miller. St. Joseph city-

Third ward-Alfred Baldrey. Watervliet-Byron Pratt.

Democrats.

First ward-\*J M. B. lock. Fourth ward-\*S. S. Beall. Bertrand-\*A. F. Howe Buchanan-Joseph Richards. Chickaming-E. J. Willard. Hagar-\*Josiah Caldwell. Lake-Charles Smith. Lincoln-\*Alex Halliday. Niles-\*John Thompson. Oronoko-\*Ira R. Stemm.

St. Joseph city— First ward—\*Thomas Walker. Second ward—\*F. E. Minnes. Fourth ward—\*Robert Jones. Three Oaks—\*E. S. Heckman. Weesaw-\*Charles Norris. \*Re-elected.

shipped from the twin cities to Mil-THE NEW LAW FIRM.

> Andrews & Murdoch Now Doing Business in This City.

Attorney Will H. Andrews has arrived in the city and has opened the The election in Benton township was law office of Andrews & Murdoch in made interesting by the introduction of room 3, Jones & Sonner block. Mr. 118 the Pearl damage case. Mr. Pearl, it Andrews is no stranger to Benton Harwill be remembered, sued the township for injuries received from driving through a bridge and received a variable to \$5,000 in the circuit court. The case was carried to the supreme court their cases and they have had some of and in a sweeping decision it was or. the best case, in the circuit court in dered back for a new trial. Before the the last year and it is safe to say that case was started Mr. Pearl was offered with an office in this city and the on-Gaynor by the township the sum of \$1,000 to in Berrien Springs, which will be in settle the claim, but he refused to ac- charge of George Murdock Jr., they cept. At the town meeting yesterday will enjoy a liberal patronage.

Their new office here is one of the neatest in the city and is centrally

Two Men Killed.

Atlanta, Ga., April 3 -A boiler weighing several tons exploded Mon day afternoon at the G O Williams Lumber company's brick yard, killing two white men and injuring six

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### THE RESULT IN ST. JOSEPH

JUDGE O'HARA BADLY DEFEAT-ED FOR MAYOR.

Mayor-N. C. Rice, r. Clerk-Leland D. Townsend, r. Treasurer--Amil Herring, r. Justice of Peace-J. C. St. Clair, r.

The result of the election in St. Joseph was a surprise. Democrats confi-Royalton Elects a Re- dently expected that Judge O'Hare, the democratic candidate for mayor, would be elected. Instead Nelson C. Rice, republican, was elected by a majerity of 114.

> Matthew Weber, who had been clay elerk for four years, was defeated by Leland D. Townsend, who has been deputy county clerk for two years. Townsend's majority was 131.

Herring, republican was elected treasurer, defeating Dahkle, democrat, by a majority of 59.

John C. St. Clair, republican, was elected justice of the peace, defeating A. H. Morton by a majority of 13.

## THE LIBRARY

were made in New Buffalo, St. Joseph Dr. Rockwell Donates a Set of Brittanica.

President Sonner of the Benton Har-27 years. Samuel Miners is the man bor library board is thankful to the persons who have donated the library The republicans will elect the chair- over 150 volumes. Some of the books the money for buying other booksi The republicans are rejoicing as it but when the dray called the latter Following is the list of the people

> Dr. H. C. Rockwell, a set of Brittanica: J. P. Calderwood, Mrs. C. Thieme, Mrs. Ida Allen, William Hamilton, Mrs Robert Neely, Mrs S. Ludiow, Mrs. J. J. Barnes. Iva Schoticio, Mrs. Baldwig, Mrs. J. E. Dunbar, Mrs. Beem, Claire Besta, M. Dav. A var. Brower, J. E. Berger, Mrs. A. Fost Dr. F. A. Votey, C. M. Fisher, J. F. Higbee, Sarah, L. Farmer, Mrs. L. Bradford, Mrs. M. J. Neely, Mrs. Robert Adams, J. C. Brower, Hazel Blanchart, Mrs. Storer, Mrs. J. L. Shears, Mrs. Dela Bashford, Mrs. N. J. Eldred, Mrs. J. W. Rix, Henry Thornton, W. H. Hollis, Margaret Hoag, Mrs. S. Morley, R. Sanford, H. S. Williamson, Isaac Long, J. N. Klock, Mrs. E. Dyer, Mrs. S. VanHorn, C. Drubstein, Mrs. Phil Johnston, W. H. Barnes, I. L. King

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Dr. Bostick is moving his office from the Graham block to his former loeation in the Hulburd block. 157t3

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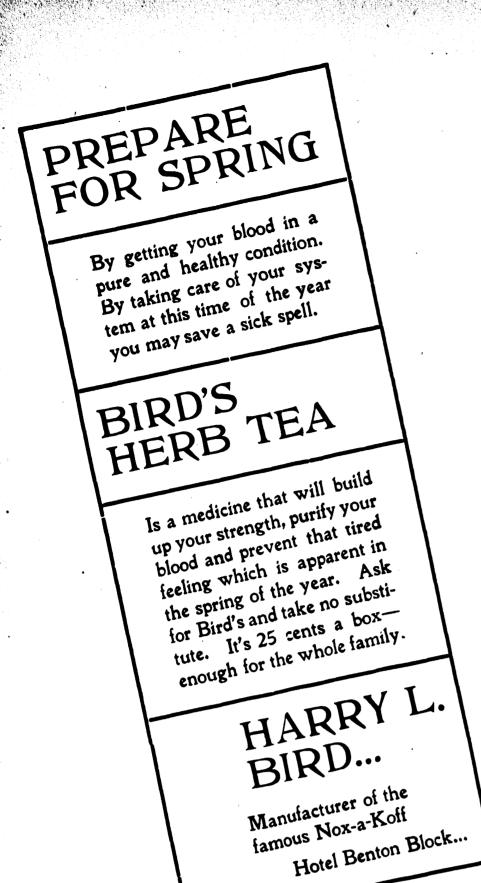
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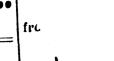
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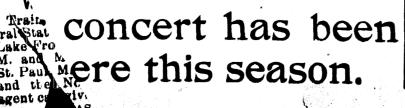
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Movement in the House Looking to a Cut in War Tax.

### RESOLUTION ASKING FOR STATISTICS

Mr. Payne Says Its Object Is to Reduce Taxation if Information Shows That Such Action la Advisable.

Washington, April 3.- A possible reduction of the war taxes was foreshadowed in a resolution adopted by the house Monday calling upon the secretary of the treasury for information as to the probable surplus existing revenue laws would create during this and the coming fiscal year. The resolution was presented by Mr. Payne, the floor leader of the majority.

#### Mr. Payne's Statement.

Washington, April 3.—The resolution of Chairman Payne, of the ways and means committee, relative to the treasury surplus and the probable income and expenses of the government. is a mere preliminary to the determination by the ways and means committee whether it will be safe to recommend any reduction in the present sources of income. After the adoption of the resolution by the house. Mr. Payne authorized the following state-

taken late this afternoon. It is arranged for four o'clock, but an effort will be made to extend the time for debate beyond that hour.

Expect a Majority of Seven. Washington, April 3.—Members of the senate committee on Porto Rico made a poll of the senate on the Porto Rican bill. They estimate a majority of seven for the bill, believing that it will receive 47 votes.

The Public Debt. Washington, April 3.—The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business March 31, 1900, the debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$1,112,256,358, a decrease for the month of \$6,629,701.

Davis Resigns.

Washington. April 3.-The formal resignation of Webster Davis was sent to the white house Monday night through his private secretary. At the white house no statement was obtainable concerning the resignation other than the fact that it had been received and the officials declined to say whether it would be accepted.

#### OFF FOR IRELAND.

Queen Victoria Leaves Windsor Castle for Her Visit to the Emerald Isle.

London, April 3.-Queen Victoria left Windsor at 9:30 last evening en route for Ireland. Her majesty is accom-"The object of the resolution is to get information from the secretary of the panied by Princess Christian and Prin-

GEN. BOTHA, THE SUCCESSOR OF GEN. JOUBERT.



o J. Weinthal, the Chicago Record's staff [From a photograph taken recently by L

treasury that will enable the ways and means committee to determine whether it is safe to attempt a reduction of the revenue, and in case that is decided affirmatively, then along what lines this reduction should be made. It is true there is a surplus of \$54,000,000 for the nine months ending Saturday last, and \$16,500,000 for the month of March. Whether this surplus is to be ncreased or not for the balance of the fisyear is one of the questions on which desire information. Should all of the \$850,000,000 of honds which can be refunded under the refunding act be presented, some \$86,000,000 would be absorbed in this operation. It will require \$20,000,000 to refund the bonds already deposited with the secretary of the treasury under the act recently passed. What we desire to know is the effect of this upon the surplus, and the probable expenses of the next fiscal year in order to safely determine upon a reduction of

the revenue."
Mr. Payne was asked if he considered it probable that legislation for this reduction would be presented at this seasion of congress. "I cannot say as to that until we get the information. If any action is taken sufficient reduction can be made under the war revenue act, which was an emergency act passed in 1898. I am opposed to interfering in any way with the Dingley tariff law of 1897.'

Washington, April 3. - Advocates and opponents of the Porto Rican tariff and government bill waged vigorous war in the senate Monday for more than seven hours. Long before the senate convened at 11 o'clock the galleries were crowded and so they remained until the senate adjourned. Those who istened to the debate were well repaid. The speeches were good and the running debate unusually bright and lively. During the speech of Senator swords with some of the best debaters on the democratic side. His address, if so it could be called, was devoted almost wholly to a discussion of the constitutional questions involved in the thusiasm equal to if not greater than pending bill. Senator Bate. (dem., Tenn.) opened the discussion of the day with a carefully prepared speech in opposition to the bill. He was followed Spooner (Wis.), particularly, the chamber seemed to scintillate with sparks, as he crossed argumentative by Senator Cullom (rep., Ill.) in a vig- four free rural deliveries were also inorous speech supporting the measure. troduced. The rural routes will serve Then came Senator Depew (rep., N. Y.), a member of the committee which framed the bill, who made an eloquent two deliveries will be made daily and and forceful defense of the measure. one daily in the country. Senator Spooner, who spoke next, was followed by Senator Perkins (rep., Cal.), also a member of the committee on Porto Rico, who presented a strong argument for the bill. The closing day, with the arrival of the W. J. speech was delivered by Senator Simon Young, the first boat of the season.

cess Henry of Battenberg and is attended by the countess of Antrim, Hon. Harriet Phipps, Sir Arthur Biggs, private secretary to the queen; Sir Fleetwood Edwards, keeper of her majesty's privy purse, and Capt. Ponsonby. The queen had driven out to Frogmore during the afternoon, amid considerable enthusiasm on the part of the townspeople, and her departure from the station was comparatively quiet, although quite a crowd had assembled to cheer the outgoing train.

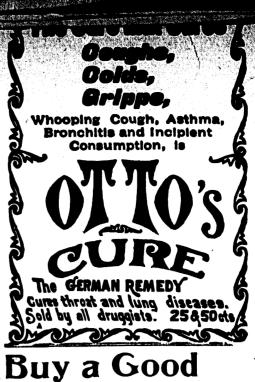
Not in the history of the Great Western and London & Northwestern railways have greater precautions ever been observed to protect the royal train than those which had been perfected when her majesty started northward Monday night. These officials, who have superintended the transportation of czars, kaisers and the princes of all nations in and out of Windsor, have exerted themselves beyond precedent to insure the safety of the royal train between Windsor and Holyhead.

Dublin, April 3.-All Dublin, and in truth all Ireland, is on the qui vive in anticipation of the queen's coming. Crowds are pouring in from all points and it is estimated that the normal population of Dublin, about 360,000, will by Wednesday have swollen to 1,000,000. Rooms are at a premium. From every town come throngs anxious to share in the gayety that now promises to be unmarred. From Belfast alone 10,000 are expected. By the exercise of the greatest possible tact the government officials have officially destroyed sectional feeling, and there is no longer any doubt that her majesty will be welcomed with an enthat which was displayed during her recent visit to London.

Has Free Delivery, Carbondale, Ill., April 3.-A complete system of letter-carrier service was inaugurated in this city Monday and 2.500 people and cover a radius of seven miles from the city. In the city

### Navigation Opened.

Muscatine, Ia., April 3.-Navigation on the upper Mississippi opened Mon-



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Net Increase of Twin City Co. Since Jan. 1.

Farmers Are Beginning to Use Them.

### The New Exchange at Berrien Springs.

The Twin City telephone company has made a net increase of 70 in the number of telephones since the first of (primo) Vera Ludlow. iast January. Although the company has placed several hundred telephones in pperation the demand for additional Justraments is now greater than ever. Marker since the first or second quarter of its existence has the company made such rapid growth as in the past

There is a great demand from the Sarining community for telephones in then reduces and in two or three years it is predicted that nearly every kins, Harold Sessions. Isrm home within five miles of the Dity will be connected by telephone.

The Iwin City company began the clin Kelley, Louise Kelley. been contemplated but it was hurried | Charles Gatchel, Fred Havnes.

g its poles for a local exchange in trat village several days ago but had Miss Fannie Hopkin-\*ade no contracts. Representatives of Le Twin City immediately made a ontracts. Secretary Morrill and City attorney Ellsworth of this city visitee the village and prepared a franchisd Y. M. C. A. Attraction Wednesday more is helieved to be reducted in the inthis week: it was probably passed last

The telephones that will be introstatio ten Springs will be ahead of Barbor in this respect.

The company at least the averton here with

.ments. The N. H. Apra of the company will meet tor of Band declare the usual 2 sper cal ticket terly dividend.

### tean of THE VICINITY.

Harbert.

Harrert, April 3 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Ecdman were in Three caks last week. Omar Shreve has returned from his trip north.

Mr. Giazin is down with an attack of ngryous prostration.
This Wellington is in Chicago on

Lillie Erdman is on the sick list. Mr. Ferman are doing gastling business in the chicken line. Masside Naught with her daughter

(Ass.). The aged to get to Three Oaks, Am Payae and Mrs. Shreve visited Mrs. W. Sizer Sunday.

her mother in-law for the last three or MragVarren Sizer is unable to use

ber foot, it was burned so badly. 3m her visited north.

### Advertised Letters.

Ust of unclaimed letters remaining Small Paul Gazette. in this office for the week ending rpril 3, 1900

Andorson, Mrs Hanna Roberts, Mrs L H Bury, Mrs Faccie Wesster, Laura Wishod, Miss GENTLEMEN Men. N A Horten, El jah LePage Le n Navarre, Edd N ghblinger, Edd O'Connor P J Bustine, Fred wgill, B F Sanb rn. C Seelye, W H St. John, H R ic Fred Swist er, Warren Watson, Irvin Wilard, CA& Co Work, Harry

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Yelder, Charles a calting for these letters please rised.''

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### RECITAL.

Pleasant Evening at Mrs. Cary's Studio.

Mrs. F. B. Cary's third private recital of the season was given in a most delightful manner by pupils belonging SOME OF THE RESULTS SUMMIRIZED. to the piano class. The studio was filled with friends of the pupils and much satisfaction was expressed in re- Heavy Majority for Republican Cangard to Mrs. Cary's work. The recital consisted this time entirely of four hand playing, with the exception of a charming vocal number by Mrs. Gatchell. The following program of short numbers was given:

Miss Stella Houghton, Mr. Chauncey pers Houghton.

Colgrove. Lionnie Allerton, Beulah Allerton.

ford Bastar, Charlie Gore. Scherzo. March. "Low" Scherzo, March, "Bridal Chorus," from "Lohengrin,

Wagner, (primo) Hazel Jackson. 'Cradle song,''(Homer Bartlett) Mrs. E. A. Gatchel: accompainment, Mr.

Charles Gatchel. Serenade (Biderman), primo. Mrs. J.

"Les Angelus," (Gounod).
"Laughing Waters," (Wohlfahrt), Ethel Patterson, Daisy Kelley

Thayer, Sara Cary

"Warum Nicht?"(Carl Koelling), Ad-

by the movement of the Bell com- Etade, op 130-op 128. (Concone, Notice that the tree to be the movement of the Bell com-The Bell company began plac- primo, Maude Whitney.

"Danse Ukraine," (Kirchner), primo, | c

### sovass and secure 1 thirty three year IMPERIAL QUARTET

### Evening, April 11.

The Imperial quartette will give a auced in Berrien Spring- will be of the | concert at the Methodist church under | variety known as the new central the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Wed- Arbor both show democratic gains. At Big not have a crank to twist every time it nesday evening, April 11. The Chi- Rapids the democrats reduced the repubis desired to call up central but all that | cago Evening Journal says of the quar- | ocratic Mayor W B Baum was reclected is necessary is to pick up the receiver tette: "The Imperials are still the at Saginaw, although by a reduced major-and the stically rings the central leading quartette. They sing every, ity Ludington, Lapeer, Alpena Mount leading quartette. They sing everything with expression and taste, and their work is such that they are in also went democratic. At Manistee two 315.60 uip the system here with fully recomment toe Imperials." demand all over the world. We cheer- democratic tickets were in the field, and

famous reader, Prof W W. Carnes, of whom a paper at Olathe, Kas., says: "As an elecutionist he has no superior in this country. The professor entertained a crowded house with select readings in the Congregational church last Tuesday evening. The selections were given in a style that has never been surpassed nere The admission will be 35 cents

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> Michigan applicants granted pen-Saturday: Original-Lewis Clark, Soldiers' Home, \$6. Restoration and reissue—Ethan A. Clark, (dead), St. Louis, \$12 Increase— George H. Youens, South Arm, \$14 to \$17: James M. Finn, Ionia, \$8 to \$12 Widows-Lucella Clark, St. Louis, \$12.

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Municipal Officers Are Chosen in Several States.

didates in Cincinnati-Roy Michigan Towns Voted-Women Lose Control in a Kansas Town.

Cincinnati, April 3.-The republicans scored a success over the fusionists at the Etude Op. 40, Etude Op. 60, Concone, Section here Monday for all the city offi-They also have all members of the new board of public service for three years. Gavotte, Hummel, (primo), Hazel which controls everything except the po-"Mermald's Song," from "Oberon," legislation stands. Twenty-tour republic-Von Weber: "Evening," "Low" duets, of education 24 republicans and seven democrats, and the board of education 24 republicans and seven democrats. ocrats. Three years ago the fusion ticket "Happy Day," Op. 148, Diabelli, Clif- was elected by a plurality of 7.46 on a total vote of 66,000. The majority of Pleischmann ducts, (rep.) Monday over Cohen (fusion) for mayor 18 5.518

A summary of the results of the municipal and township elections in Ohio indicate more republican than democratic gains, but no special cause for it is assigned, except that the republican factions that have been fighting for years have evidently been getting together and that the democrats have shown more indifference than usual. In Cleveland, where the factions have been most intense, the result is declaive. A feature of the day was the "Menuet," op. 20. (Bethoven), "Scotch Melody," "Marseillaise Hymn," Ethel Allen, Bessie Allen.

"Hongroise," (H. Enke), Erma Hopelection of Dr. Washington Gladden as a omy are well known, as well as his work as "Under the Lindens," (Hiller). Zora a perton and between and his experience in parliament of ward representatives will About agree the extinterest. The repulse

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n Grand Liquids and disject to etion with the infillment traffon's course toward the creased define ratherms or average decides of the lates run on liberal administration of the

ity Ludington, Lapeer, Alpena Mount Memens, Sturgis, Traverse City, SC Clair Ypsilanti, St. Ignace, Niles and Adrian the republicans elected their entire city The quartette is accompanied by a ticket. Jackson republicans elected their andidate for mayor, the democrats electing the rest of the ticket. At Eaton Rapids the republican ticket was elected and at Hastings the republicans were successful for the first time in the city's history St. Joseph and Grand Haven also went republican. A number of boiling propositions and charter amendements were voted on in different parts of the state at Late returns show that the republic as were also victorious in Albion, Benton Larbor, Caddlac, Coldwater, Corunna, East Tawas, Holland, Kalamazoo, Marine City, Mason 'Safe Bind, Safe Find." Fortify Midland, Monroe, Mount Pleasant, Negau nee, Niles, Owosso, St. Louis, Stanton and

West Bay City Keokuk, Ia , April 3 -At the city election the democrats elected three of six aldermen, making no change in the political

complexion of the council, which is still a Dubuque, Ia., April 3 -Politics cut in figure in the election. The democrats mode a campaign on the issue of economy and reform in public morals. Returns from most of the precincts show C. H. Berg actizens candidate) reelected mayor by over 2000

majority.

Women Lose Control. Topeka, Kan. April 3.- The election for

fity offices in the town of Beattle in Mar shall county. Monday was a contest be ween men and women and the men won A ticket composed entirely of women was elected a year ago. The women officers, headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Totten, mayor, were candidates for reelection. Aside from the sex and personality of the candidates

he principal issue was whether joints should be allowed to run the men favoring a wide-open policy against the strict prohibition enforced by the women and the entire men's ticket was elected with the exception of clerk, one councilman and marshal. The latter is a

Congressman Chosen. Salt Lake City, Utah, April 3.- Utah voted for congressman to succeed Roberts rejected by the house. King (dem.) for congress was elected over Hammond (rep.)

#### by probably 2,000 majority Will Benefit Thousands.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 3 - About 15, ing in detail." 000 workmen of the building trades will be benefited by wage scales which become effective on Monday and on May 1. The scales are mostly settled on an eight-hour basis, among which are the bricklayers, carpenters and plasterers. The carpenters on May 1 will obtain an advance to 33 cents per hour and eight hours as a day's work. The painters scale became operative Monday on a nine-hour basis, with an advance of ten per cent.

### Absorbs Another Hank.

dustrial Trust company has absorbed Every bottle guaranteed. the National Bank of Rhode Island, of Newport, one of the oldest banks in the country This makes the ufth bank that the Industrial Trust company has absorbed.

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A Chicago Man Pays the Debts of His Dead Sire.

Honorable Conduct of Simeon B. Chapin Who Wipes Out \$40,000 Linbilities Long Since Outinwed and Forgotten.

Simeon B. Chaplu has paid in full all the claims against his father, the late E. D. Chapin, a board of trade operator, who met with business reverses years ago, owing between \$35,000 and \$40,000 after he had given his last cent to his creditors. Mr. Chaplu was under no obligation to assume his father's liabilities. Le was a boy when his lather Hee and fire departments. The board of failed. All the chains had been setlawed years ago and the creditors had forgotten that the deceased Mr. Chapin owed them anything. They had dismissed the accounts from their minds long ago, and when the son handed checks to them they were as surprised as pleased. Many of them were in doubt at first as to the fact that they

> were creditors. and ma-Mr. Chapin paid what he could, but when he died, 17 years ago, there was still nearly \$40,000 of ungettled claims in creditors' books, and these were transferred to the profit and loss accounts on the ledgers long ago, nobody expecting to realize a cent on them.

Mr. Chapin, Jr., was a schoolbox when his father died. Shortly after the latter's death he entered the office of Armour & Co., and a few years later went into the brokerage business for himself, anaking a success.

At the beginning of this year he felt able to pay all claims against his fa-Construction of its plant at Berrien "Mazurka," (Biderman): "Maren," instead at the form of the demonstration of its plant at Berrien "Mazurka," (Biderman): "Maren," instead at the form of the demonstration of the pay all claims against his father, and through agents who were been designed in Kephart's drug store.

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The basicing of this exchange has long ser's school of 4 hand playing, vol. 2) It troit Meb. And The demonstrate all the latter's creditors and offered them dollar for dollar on their claims. They were surprised by the offer and accepted it gladly. Since then Mr. Chapin has wiped out all the indebt-

"We have been paid in full and it was | a pleasant surprise," said Mr. Schwabacker. "The claim was outlawed long ago, and even if it had not been we had no claim on the son. He was under no obligation to pay it, and it

"I had forgotten all about my claim," said John Cudahy. "The fact that the father owed me anything slipped from my memory long ago, and you can imagine that I was surprised when the young man handed me a check for \$1.400, which was due Cudahy & Stever when I was in the commission business. It is a pleasure to tell of the honorable act of the young

### TINY SKYSCRAPERS

Models of America's Tall Buildings Planned for the Exposition at Paris.

Models of modern skyscrapers are to be exhibited at the Paris exposition, according to an announcement made by Willard A. Smith, who is taking Commissioner General Ferdinand W. while the latter is in Paris. Mr. Smith is director of the department of civil engineering and transportation. He is regarded as one of the best authorities on engineering in the United States. He is the editor of the Railway Review. During the world's fair he was chief of the transportation department.

"There is not a skyscraper constructed with the steel skeleton method in all Europe," he said, "and Fig models which are to be shown will be of the greatest importance to the foreign architects. Manufacturers interested in steel construction work have aided financially in this exhibit and we have made a duplicate model of the Broadway Chambers building, an 18-story structure which is now in course of erection in New York

"There will be two models each ten feet high. One of them will show the building complete, covered with stone at the base and term cotta in the upper stories. The other is a model of ne-oids, the great remedy for backache, the manner in which the beams are joined, parts of the fireproof tiling, elevators in operation and the plumb-

### Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern which is not afraid to be generous. The proprietors away over ten million trial bottles, and have the satisfaction of knowing it has cured thousands of hopeless uses surely cured by it. Call on Lowe & Witherspoon, druggists and get a free Providence, R. I., April 3 -The Interial bottle Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

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and hang them out; when dry, shake well, and they will be as light and soft as new pillows.

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Republican County Convention.

A republican county convention will be held at Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, April 18, 1900, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of selecting twentyone delegates to the state delegate convention to be held at Detroit, May al district delegate convention at Sunday school class: South Haven April 26; and the selection of a new republican county committee. The following is the number of delegates to which each township is

entitled: 2ND DISTRICT. No. Del. IST DISTRICT.
No. Del. Bainbridge . Berrien . Henton Harbor, I w - 6 Buchanan, Chikaming .... Gallen.... . Lake, I pet... Hagar. ... 6 New Buffalo .... Royalton ..... St. Joseph elty, 1 w .. 2 W 3 Pipestone. Three Oaks ...... Watervillet, 1 pct 10 2 pct 9 Weesaw .....

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The Treat Prepared for Next Wednes day Evening.

The following is the program for the wax work entertainment to be given at the Congregational church next Wed-3: twenty-one delegates to congression- nesday evening by Mrs R. M. Jones

Organ solo-Arthur Nelson. Reading-Mrs. John Allmendinger. Mandolin duet-Messrs. Hollis and

Reading-Miss Kessler. Song-Vonna FitzGerald. Reading-S. A. Bailey. Colored quartette. Reading -- Miss Anna Watson.

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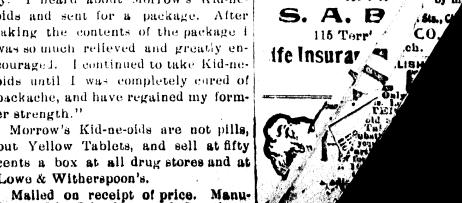
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GRAND Rapids has reelected George!

R. Perry mayor, by an increased penditures decreased during March. majority. Mr. Perry has given the city a good business administration and franchise grabbers largely contributed would have liked to see his opponent. ex-Mayor Stuart, elected as Stuart is the law partner of S. W. Barker. formerly of Benton Harbor.

THE defeat of ex-Mayor Brant for the office of mayor this year will doubtless remove him from the list of democrats eligible for the nomination. Two years ago he made a run for the office that simply surprised every one and he was elected. Last year he made a run that no other democrat could have duplicated and was defeated by a small vote. This year he was defeated by a majority of three times that of last year. The fact that every year he has run he has polled a smaller proportion of the votes than at the previous election will probably convince him that his year was in 1898, when he was elected the first democratic mayor of the city by a majority of 127. It is not likely that the democrats will elect another democratic mayor for several years to come. The republican majority of several hundred make it an almost hopeless task to elect a democrat.

#### A Card.

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### **IMPERIAL QUARTET**

Y. M. C. A. Attraction Wednesday Evening, April 11.

The Imperial quartette will give a concert at the Methodist church under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, April 11. The Chicago Evening Journal says of the quartette: "The Imperials are still the those who are now suffering in these leading quartette. They sing everything with expression and taste, and transports. their work is such that they are in demand all over the world. We cheerfully recommend the Imperials."

The quartette is accompanied by a famous reader, Prof. W. W. Carnes, of whom a paper at Olathe, Kas., says: 'As an elecutionist he has no superior in this country. The professor entertained a crowded house with select readings in the Congregational church last Tuesday evening. The selections were given in a style that has never been surpassed here.

The admission will be 35 cents.

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#### BITS OF INFORMATION.

Government's receipts increased and ex-Forty-two industrial companies will dis-

tribute \$17,800,000 in dividends in April. Active military preparations in Russia his veto of an ordinance in the favor of are causing more rumors of impending con-

New York republicans fear they will lose to his success. Benton Harbor people the votes of 20,000 visitors to the Paris exposition.

President Harner announced at the Untversity of Chicago convocation that the institution's assets are now \$12,000,000.

Agoncillo reports American defeats in the Philippines and declares insurgents are rising anew everywhere to fight Gen. Otts'

Last week's east-bound through shipments from Chicago of flour, grain and provisions came within 5,000 tons of being a record-breaker. Judge Foster in charging a New York

tom of corruption and could use the milltary if necessary. Germans propose a customs union with Denmark, Switzerland, Austria, Holland

grand jury said they must go to the bot-

and Belgium to prevent competition of America, England and Russia The census shows Mantla has only 190,-

714 population about half the usual estimates, and a death rate of 60 per 1,000, Half the natives in Luzon have had smallpox and it is epidemic in one regiment. In two months there have been,200 cases of bubonic plague, 80 per cent tatal.

#### A WARNING.

War Department Strongly Urges Americans Without Resources Not to Go to Cuba.

Washington, April 3. The war department has been obliged to sound a note of warning to restrain overconfident Americans from flocking into | Cuba without resources. Gen. Wood has made this a matter of special representations to Secretary Root. He reports that there are quite a number ed in Cuba whom he is unable to relieve. His suggestion was that the department authorize him to ship them back to the United States on the army transports, but so far Secretary Root has not been able to see how he can do this According to the advices received by the department Cuba is no place for a man without money. With some capital there is large opportunity for returns, but otherwise even willing workingmen and elerks cannot secure employment and must soon come to grief. Secretary Root mentioned the fate of some of the Americans who had gone to Cuba as parts of alleged "colonies," as particularly hard, and if it shall appear proper to extend relief at all it may be that he will authorize colonies to be brought home in the

### Blg Lumber Boom.

Detroit, Mich., April 3 .-- A big boom in Canadian tumbering during the coming season is predicted, on account of the large number of mills which American companies have creeted during the winter. These companies have gone across to Canada on account of tariff regulations.

### Dynamite for a Politician.

Cincinnati, April 3. - An attempt to destroy the residence of George B. Cox, the republican leader, was made by placing a package of dynamite on the veranda addressed to Mrs. George B. Cox. Mr. Cox suspected danger and turned the package over to the po-

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### Aguinaldo in Singapore.

San Francisco, April 3. According to advices received here. Aguinaldo is in Singapore, having arrived there on a recent steamer. The Singapore papers publish interviews with him.

### Dewey to Visit Knoxville,

Knoxville, Tenn., April 3.--Admiral George Dewey, in response to an invitation extended by Knoxville, has written that he will be in this city May

### Fire at Ottawa, III.

Ottawa, III., April 3. - S. S. Gay's arge carriage factory was damaged by fire early in the day to the extent of \$50,000; fully covered by insurance. One hundred and fifty men were t's Witch Hazel thrown out of employment.

### Nominated as Consul.

Washington, April 3.-The president Monday sent the nomination to the senate of Charles E. Barnes of Illinois, to be consul at Cologne, Germany,

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tion. More exclusive styles this year than ever. We have more black goods than other firms carry dress goods. See those new silk and satin A 56-inch Homespun at 90 Cents

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Any kind you want, any cut, or size.

### White Goods

will be worn a great deal this summer. Buy them now while the assortment is good. We have some winners.

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### Easter Millinery Opening.

th cities that on Wednesday and was taking place in front of Conkey's could like of patterns than ever, and hall and not an officer in sight. seles of all. Come in and see us. MISSES DALRYMPLE. 6.153

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balf a cupful of stock or boiling to tablespoonful of sherry and it. Pour some over the tripe.

THE work of getting the steamer City of Milwaukee in shape for the

season has commenced. WILLIAM A. Hitchings, a farmer re- The Treat Prepared for Next Wedness siding on the town line between Benton

and Sodus, died suddenly last night. THE W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Sessions, 179 High street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 Everyone is invited!

BEN R. Eastman has been engaged as foreman at the Home Line dock by the Benton Transit company and entered on his duties yesterday.

ALL members of the fourth division, Michigan State Naval Brigade are ordered to attend drill and special meeting at armory at 8 o'clock tonight.

THE colored W. C. T. U. met at Mrs. Cordell's on Michigan street Monday evening, at 8:30. They will continue to hold meetings every Mona) served by the Congregational day evening until other arrangements

CHARLES D. Hirsch, proprietor o in is not yet-completed but this the meat market at the corner of Main always has something good in and Seventh streets, has a new adverbe and will give notices later in tisement today calling attention to the bok concerning this part. The fact that good and tender beef steak is one of his specialties.

C J. PECK & Co. have a new adverink and hall for another one of their tisement in THE NEWS today on the spoins concerts Thursday evening, timely theme of leninsular ranges April 5. The band is in better shape The advertisement begins with an han easi, several artists having been original verse written for the occasion spoon's.

THE citizens are signing a paper togeneral price of admission has day for the purpose of testing the law regarded at 25 cents and school chil- relative to compelling commission men of citation the age of 12 years will be to give \$5,000 hone to so ousiness in this city. It was be necessary to raise about \$200 to carry the matter through the courts and the money will be all subscribed today.

C. K. FARMER has come back to Michigan to work among the farmers here to sceure contracts for the growing of sugar beets. Mr. Farmer made regular, says Mrs. Rustler to one or two contracts yesterday and saythat the prospects for securing a large acreage in this vicinity is good. He secured several large contracts in Indiana.

> SPEAKING of Prof. N. N. Carnes. who will appear here with the Imperial male quartette, April II, the Lawrence, Kan., Evening Standard says: "Prof. Carnes' manner of speaking and reading is easy and distinct in utterance. simple yet graceful in gesture, and his passages from comic to tragic and from passion to commonplace, excellent."

THE city water will be closed off tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock over the entire district south of Main street to ter. Caivin Gray. Mrs. | make connection with water main on Christopher or Mrs. Elm street, and water will probably about J. P. Hamilton, not be turned on again until the midt ner, and then send dle of the afternoon. Users of city do your work Bell water should provide themselves early City phone 442. St. in the norming with a supply for all

BERT Seeley, who recently underreled the constraint all the Mercy hospital, today received a check went an operation for appendicitis at of the compection with all the Mercy nospital, work accident for \$102.86 from the Phoenix accident and sick benefit association, which paythe time he was unable to work. Mr. Seeley thinks that no one can afford not to have a policy in the Phoenix and he is pleased with the way in which charms, the latest the company has treated him.

"SWEETS to the sweet." at the home swelry store. 104tf of S F. Curtis on Bellview street. Friday evening, served by Congregational Christian Endeavor and this means a cordial invitation to every one to come and have some of the pure Sutherland syrup, and hot biscuits. In addition there will be a picture gallery where you can have your likeness struck off for the small sum of 3 cents, by one who has had much experience with the kodak. Snap shots or time exposures, as you prefer. Fifteen cents for supper and entertainment.

LAST night after the ballots were counted and the result known, Null's Military band appeared on the street and rendered several selections Four dday afternoon and young men who are tine singers or-5 107 West Main ganized a quartette and were singing a pretty selection on the corner when the night policeman stepped un and informed them that if they cared to sing they had better get out-We wish to announce to the ladies of side the corporation. It has not as yet been figured out how the young men adred y aftermoon and evening, April were making any more disturbance to 5, will occur our regular Easter than the brass band or the fight which

### THE STRAIGHT VOTES.

Foeltzer Led Brant by a Majority of

The straight votes in all the wards were counted by 6 o'clock and they gave cheer to the republicans who rs. Bullard, the fashionable trimmer, claimed that at least the head of the ticket was saved. There were 484 straight republican votes cast and 389 democratic votes, giving the republicans a majority on the straight votes of 94. The straight votes by wards was as follows:

Foelizer Brant

First ward	73 67
Second wardl	
Third .ward1	
Fourth ward1	
4	84 389
Two years ago in the mun	icipal elec-
tion the straight votes were	as follows:
Ho	bbs Brant
First ward	45 50
Second ward1	
Third ward	48 108
Fourth ward	
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Hobb's majority on straight votes, 53. Brant was elected by 127 when full

vote was counted. In the campaign of last year the

straight votes were as follows:	
Rowe	Brant
First ward 61	61
Second ward	113
Third ward	82
Fourth ward102	99
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Rowe's majority on straight tickets, 199. Rowe was elected by 24 votes.

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Reading-Miss Kessler. Song-Vonna FitzGerald. Reading-S. A. Bailey.

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#### ATTAINING OLD AGE.

The Philosophy of Longevity Is Depleted by Prof. Cyrus Edson.

Addressing the Hundred Year club at New York the other night on "The Causes of Natural Death and How to Attain an Active and Useful Old Age," Dr. Cyras Edsen said that longevity is due to unusual powers of assimilation. Dr. Edson spoke of the trades and professions in which statistics had shown the fatalities to be earliest. Among the most fatal of the trades were those of steel polishers and potters. Merchants came well up in the list for early deaths and it had been shown that the mortality among butchers after the age of 25 is large. Among physicians also. he said, there is a high mortality rate much above the average, due to irregularity of living.

On the other hand, farmers and hunters, from their open-air life, often attain to old age.

"But," he added, "if the intellectual parts of the brain of the farmer had proper activity and exercise he would live longer. Rapid thought leads to longevity. Men in the city in this respect have a distinct advantage over the farmer. Not only is a well-balanced mind essential to old age, but a wellbalanced active mind."

From this Dr. Edson deduced that "nature is a relentless fool killer." Statisties show, he added, that men of genius live a remarkably long life.

There should not be more than eight hours' sleep, he said, as too much sleep makes the sluggard. Excessive sleep results in degeneration from disuse of the mental faculties. After 35 years of age we never need more than eight hours, unless it is to "eatch up." The cry of doctors ten years ago was to build up the body, but building the mind is equally, if not more, important.

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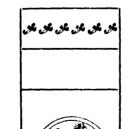
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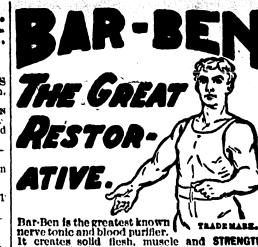
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Even if we do show skyscraper models at the Paris exposition, says the Chicago Record, visitors will have no idea what they are like without the elevator boy to order patrons around.

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Details of the Disaster to Col. Broadwood's Command.

HOW IT WAS LED INTO THE ANBUSH.

Presence of the Enemy Escaped the Watchfulness of Scouts - British Casualties Reported to Be Heavy.

London, April 3. - The war office reports that Col. Broadwood lost seven guns and all his baggage in the ambush laid for him by the Boers on Saturday. The casualties numbered 350. The war office has received the fol-

dated Bloemfontein, April 1: "I received news late yesterday evening from Col. Broadwood, who was at Thaba n Bhu. 38 miles east of here, that information has reached him that the enemy was approaching in two forces, from the north and the east. He stated that if the report proved true he would retire towards

"Broadwood was told in reply that the Ninth division with Martyr's mounted infantry will march at daylight to-day to support him, and that if he considers it necessary he should retire from the waterworks. He moved there during the night and bivouacked. At dawn to-day, he was shelled by the enemy, who attacked on three sides. He immediately dispatched two horse artillery batteries and his bagkage toward Bloemfontein, covering some of them with his cavalry.

#### Fooled the Scouts.

"Some two miles from the waterworks the road crosses a deep nullah, or spruit, In which during the night a force of Boers had concealed themselves. So well were they hidden that our leading scouts passed over the drift without discovering them. and it was not until the wagons and guns were entering the drift that the Boers showed themselves and opened fire. Many of the drivers of the artillery horses were immidiately shot down at short range, and several of the guns were captured. The remainder galioped away, covered by Rob

erts' horse, which suffered heavily "Meanwhile, Lieut, Chestermasters, o Remington's scouts, found a passage across the spruit unoccupied by the enemy, b which the remainder of Broadwood's force crossed. They reformed with great stead! ness, notwithstanding all that had pre

viously occurred. Last Seven Guns and 350 Men.

"Broadwood's report, which has Jus reached me, and which contains no detalls, stated that he had lost seven guar and all his bangage. He estimates all his casualties at about 350, including 200 miss

"On hearing this morning that Broadwood was hard pressed, I immediately ordered Gen. French with two remaining cavalts brigades to follow in support or the Ninth division. The latter, after a magnificent march, arrived on the scene of action shortly after two p. m.

al household cavalry, the Tenth hussats, Q and U, batteries of the Royal horse arintantry. ngth of the enemy is estimated

at from 8,000 to 10,000, with guns, the number of which is not yet reported.

### An Awful Spectacle.

cavalry division to the scene of battle, was inaugurated at the works of the this correspondent witnessed one of New York Air Brake company Monthe most terrible spectacles of the day morning. Four hundred men are war. Horses lay stiffened in the vari out. No trouble has occurred ous attitudes of sudden death, and Terre Haute, Ind., April 3 .-- A spemingled among them were ghastly cial to the Tribune from Brazil, Ind. more ingenious than the Boer trap, and the only wonder is that a single man

escaped. a seene of frightful confusion followed miners The mules stampeded and the wagons were overturned, while the concealed third advance in the wages of the pm 5 15 enemy poured in a deadly fire. When miners in this region since January 5 30 the first battery appeared the Boers I went into effect Monday. They will seemed undesirous of continuing the now be paid 45 cents on a ton of the slaughter and called upon the British run-of-mine coaf. These are the highto surrender. At that moment, how lest miners' wages ever paid in this reever, "B" battery, which was escaping gion from the rear of the convoy under heavy fire, wheeled into action and be gan shelling the Boers with the four

is reported that heavy fighting oc is estimated at \$500,000. curred Saturday around Mafeking It is added that Col. Plumer's relief column was compelled to retire with loss. No details have been received.

### Hold British at Bay.

of the wounded who arrived nerealight ing occurred all along the line. The Removed His Stomach GOOD federal troops held positions on the side and top of the mountain, while the British positions were on the opposite side of the hill. The British charged repeatedly, but were repulsed. The federal loss was nine killed and wounded. Reports from Brandfori received later state that 2,000 federals attacked 3,000 British successfully, but that 13,000 British reenforcements arrived and the federals were compelles to retire, after punishing the British ation was a causer. severely. The federal loss, according. to these reports, was slight.

#### STRIKES INAUGURATED.

Labor Troubles in Various Places-Plumbers Outst Cleveland-Miners in Piltsburgh District Strike.

Cleveland, O., April 3. - Journeymen plumbers to the number of about 300 went on strike in this city for higher wages. The journeymen are at present receiving \$3 per day, while junior plumbers get \$2,25. They demand \$3.50 and \$2.25 respectively.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 3.—From 12.60 to 15,009 coal miners in the Pittsburgh district and 9,900 in the Irwin district the waterworks, 17 miles nearer Bloemfonwent on a strike Monday. The cause of tein, where we have had a detachment of the trouble in the Pittsburgh district is mounted infantry for the protection of the dissatisfaction over the dead work scale of the Indianapolis agreement and was entirely unexpected.

New York, April 3 .- Several thousand men in the city, neighboring towns in New Jersey and Westchester county, N. Y., struck Monday for increased wages and shorter hours. Most of the strikers are carpenters and the enormous amount in building in progcess favors the men. In the borough of the Bronx the carpenters demand \$3.50 a day for eight hours' work, with a Saturday half holiday, and in Mount Vernon they ask \$3.25 for the same work. In Newark, N. J., the earpenters demand two dollars a day for eight hours. They now get \$2.75 for a nine-hour day. The men are well organized, and the contractors are not making a united stand; indeed, there is a general disposition to compromise with the strikers, and not a few employes have conceded the scale present. ed. Painters, decorators and plumbers also struck in the neighboring towns Manhattan Island and Brooklyn are practically exempt from labor troubles and not many men in the building

trades are idle. St. Louis, April 3.-Two thou and journeymen painters and 1.500 carpenters refused to go to work Mon day, pending an adjustment of differ ences with their bosses over their demands for an increase of wages. The carpenters asked for an increase from 35 to 45 cents an hour. It is estimated that there are 2,50 union carpenters in the city, and of these 500 are still at work, the new scale having been grant tillery and Pilcher's battalion of mounted ed by their bosses. The demand of the painters is for an increase from \$2.50.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 3. Many union carpenters of this city did not Bushmans Kop, Sunday, April 1. - The work Monday. No word has been re-Boers who were hidden in the spruit ceived from the contractors with repwhen the British guns were captured grence to the demand for an increasof wages, and, in accordance with the man, a German-American. Every one action taken by the union last Friday agrees that but for Col. Broadwood's night, a number of men went to the splendid handling of his troops not a headquarters of the union instead of member of the force would have est to work. By the middle of the force caped. The Boers are still holding the noon the headquarters room was waterworks and the line of hills behind filled with members of the organization who were willing to stand by the

demand for 35 cents an hour-Following the scouts of Gen. French's | Watertown, N. Y., April 3. - A strike

human bodies, with the wrecks of says: The miners and operators of wagons and food and forage scattered the block coal district, who have been wide. Everything told of a terrible in conference at Brazil, adjourned tale of surprise and carnage. It would without reaching an agreement. The be impossible to conceive anything main issues are the eight-hour day and the powder questions. The miners are already out, and the action of the conference means a shut-down, When the convoy was first attacked which will affect several thousand

Fairmount, W. Va., April 3 - The Sun.

### Henry Loss by Fire,

Little Rock Ark., April 3.-A half remaining guns. The Boers confess million dollar fire occurred at New that this battery accounted for five port Monday morning, the heaviest killed and nine wounded of their that the town has experieded in many losses. Early in the afternoon, the years. The fice started in C.B. Best's Boers collected about the convoy, be livery and feed store, which was quickcuted for obtaining money under false gan removing the guns and wagons by burned, as was also the plant of the and permitted the collection of the Union Compress company, valued at British dead and wounded Our actual \$100,000. Eight thousand bales of cotcasualties were less than had been ex ton owned by the Lesser Cotton company and the Wolf-Goldman Mercantile company, and valued at \$350,000. Pretoria, Sunday, April 1 .- Can. which was stored on the platform of nonading was again heard in the di the Union Compress company's plant, rection of Brandfort Saturday and it is practically a total loss. The total loss

### Damage by Frost.

Atlanta, Ga., April 3.- From the information which has been gathered by State Entomologist Scott and the agricultural department, it is believed Pretoria, March 31.—There has been since the heavy frost last Saturday heavy fighting between Brandfort night that the fruit crop has been and Bloemfontein. The Wakkerstroom damaged to some extent throughout and Ermelo commandos attacked 7,000 the state, but what proportion of the British and drove them back with blossoms or young fruit has been heavy losses. According to the reports killed cannot be learned. The complete effect of the frost cannot be learned until the warm sun has had a chance at the blossoms on the trees.

> Grand Jury Regins Work. Frankfort, Ky., April 3.—The April term of the Franklin circuit court, and the grand jury working under it. which will investigate the assassination of Gov. Goebel, began work Monday afternoon. Judge Cantrill's charge to the grand jury was surpris-ingly brief, and devoid of anything of

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Operation. Buffalo, N. Y., April 3.—Recently at the Eric County Hospital Dr. E. J. Meyer performed the wonderfully delicate operation of removing a man's stomach. The patient still lives but will have to subsist on liquid foods. The cause which necessitated the oper-

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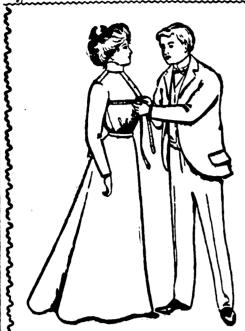
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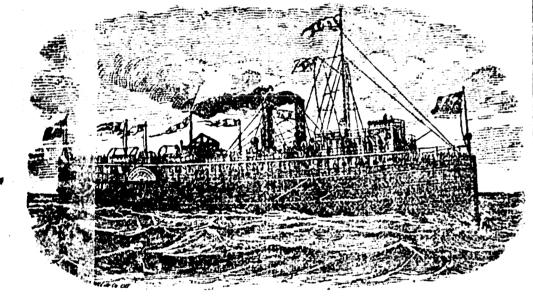
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#### SYNOPSIS.

ing member of the Fanshaw household, un-appreciated by any of the others, save his brother David. The preceding summer he had saved the life of Evelyn, second daughter of Col. Hasbrooke, the county's greatest planter, and whose splendid home was known as "Carnieigh."

#### CHAPTER II.

About a week after this he heard that she was home again to remain. her school days being over. His informant also told him that Carnleigh was to have visitors -- Mr. James Hardy, a cotton merchant of Charleston, who was supposed to be a suitor pause. for the hand of the colonel's eldest daughter, Caroline, and Capt. Charles Winkle, who owned a fine plantation five miles beyond the mountain and was believed to be an admirer of the young debutante.

Ronald was longing to see Evelyn again, but he met the two sisters and their escorts sooner than he desired. He had taken his books and fishing tackle to a shady nook on the river bank and was just getting settled when he heard merry laughter in the wood between the river and the road and a moment later the two couples. emerged from the targle of cane, vines and tollage. Instinctively Ronald drew his wide-brimmed straw hat down over his eyes, and Evelyn did not recognize him for a moment. He had resolved that he should never speak to her again unless she showed a disposition to renew their informal acquaintance, and he was averse to putting her to the test before the others. But Capt. Winkle knew by sight the did not bother himself with their names) rearly all of what he jocularly termed "the white trash" of that seetion, and he usually addressed them without ceremony or courtesy. For a moment he paused watching Ronald's line, and then he asked:

"Are they biting, my man?" Renald felt the hot blood of anger

rush to his face and his fingers tightened on his rod. It was on his tongue to retort sharply, but Evelyn's presence helped him centrol his temper. be thought the fisherman had not heard "I see you have some bait, my good

fellow," he said in a louder tone. "Will: you let me have some of your crickets? the boy has not come with ours," and spoken so rapidly. the captain tossed a silver coin on the erass near Royald. There was a pause. Renald was conscious that Evelyn and Mr. Hardy had moved on and that Miss Caroline was waiting for Winkle. Then our hero picked up the piece of silver and tossed it into the stream, at the same moment he doffed his hat and litted his basket of crickets.

I should hate to see ladies lose their

Caroline, "do not mind them; we are very much obliged, I hear the boy coming now."

As she turned away and the captain was following her he looked back and | You would forget that," he said. "I think, Miss Hasbrooke, that we'd

he'll be diving for that money and will trighten all the fish." Robald's ear had never been so acute; he heard Caroline Hasbrooke's low.

guarded voice above the rustling of the caves against her stiff duck skirt, You ought not to have noticed him." she said; "that's one of old man l'anshaw's sons; he has taken up the study of law, and it seems to have given him the big head."

"You don't tell me," laughed the captain, "haw, haw!"

Then the negro boy, carrying a basket of crickets, passed at the top of his speed. Ronald baited his book and flung the line into the stream; his hands were quivering; he was almost beside himself with rage. The drone of voices told him that the fishing party had paused about forty yards away. The reflection of the sunlight on the face of the water was maddering. This, then, was his long dreamed of meeting with Evelyn; she would hear her sispassed; a fish nibbled at his bait, taking his line round in a circle, but he did not notice it. Suddenly there was a light step on the grass near him. It was Evelyn Hasbrooke and she came to him with hand outstretched.

"You must pardon me, Mr. Fanshaw," she faltered. "I did not recognize you under that big hat. I did not know it was you till sister mentioned it just

He stood up, dropping his hat on the ground.

"I really did not presume that you would care to-to renew our slight acquaintance," he stammered, red in the

A pained expression passed over her beautiful features.

done to make you think so ill of me, The look of pain which crossed her face Mr. Fanshaw." She seated herself on the root of a

tree and opened the novel she held in her hands. He found himself unable to formulate a suitable reply and he drew in his line and put another cricket

"I am afraid," she said, searching his member you told me how you had M. Bell & Co.

our house should fail to treat anyone-I am glad you rebuked him as you did." "You are very kind, Miss Hasbrooke.

"My sister is Miss Hasbrooke," she school books away."

"I presume a year does change a girl, but you are just the same, Mr. Fanshaw-exactly the same."

It would have been impossible for him to believe that she was not speak ing to him as she would have speken to an old friend, and this drew him to her. The irritation of a short while before was swept away. He found himself telling her that he had feared she would never remember him, and that she had made Lim very happy by coming back

to speak to him "As if I could forget the first time I ever saw you!" she exclaimed, clasping her hands over her knee and lookingontover the stream. "I had actually given myself up for lest. Mr. Fanshaw. Being a man, it may not seem that you did much for me, that day, but I have seen that frightful bull in my dreams and heard his awful bellowing a thousand times. I remembered that he had gored a little boy almost to death the spring before and when I saw him coming I simply could not run. Then

I saw you rush into the very arms of death and eatch it by the horns. Ah, I have seen that awful struggle in my dreams, too! You don't know how terrible it was; the veins of your face and neck stood up like cords under the sline and your eyes nearly left their socket. Once your foot slipped and I screame! as you went down. I thought it was. over then, but you held onto his hori-He made no reply. Capt, Winkle curled and when he flung up his head he has mustache with his white fingers; raised you. Then I saw the gream of a set purpose in your eye as you slowly backed him to the big stick rear by and

She paused out of breath she had

"I see you have not forgotted," he laughed, modestly. "My arms ached for a week after that. I don't think I ever gave my muscles a greater test." She gazed at him admiringly.

"I think a strong, manly man is God's best creation"-her tone was almost reverent. "No, I have not forgot I never shall forget that you offered your "You are welcome to them," he said, life as readily as Cape Window' to be sneered slightly) "would hand me a glass of wine. You were so exhausted "Oh, no, Capt. Winkle!" objected Miss afterwards that you could not speak and yet you helped me over that high fence; I know you were exhaulted, for you sank down and could not rise."

Ronalds flushed slightly. "I hoped

"It is what I want to remember most," the girl declared. "because it ! better go further down the stream; proves how very much you did for me.

Her voice was low, and it quivered as if strong emotions were working in her breast. The branches of the trees were Ronald to Evelyn. moving overhead, and a shaft of shifting sunlight fell on her glorious, golden brown hair. The breeze coming from the east brought the strain of a plantation melody sung by the negroes working in one of her father's cotton fields. For one instant the eyes of these two met, and then, like a man in a blissful dream, he turned and picked up his rod. His cork was under water and he could see the slack line being drawn here and there. It was a fine trout and he laughed merrily as he drew it happened to see." out of the water. She sprang up and stood by him as he took it from his hook and put it into his basket.

"I am afraid I am disturbing your sport," she said, tentatively.

"You see you have given me luck," he made answer.

"I have wanted another talk with | better join them." you for a long time." She cast a glance ter's account of what had taken place | in the direction of her party. "I preafter she had moved on. Half an hour sume I ought to join them, but I have really not said all I wished. It seems half a lifetime since we met."

> and yet I am convinced that it was one of his remarks which she remembered in its entirety.

"The meeting in itself seemed a whole lifetime to me," he said, in a full, tense voice-"the beginning, the end-a short, beautiful life, for I thought I might never, perhaps never, see you again."

"You thought we should never meet again!" she spoke in slow surprise, as the import of his words dawned on ber, and then he saw her eyes go down. and a fresh shaft of bitterness pierced his heart. He knew she was thinking "I can't remember anything I have of the gulf which lay between them. almost distorted it. Still it was only to add new character to her beauty. "I want to tell you more than all,"

she shrugged her shoulders, as if to shake off the unpleasant thought he

who spoke the language to you as you worked in the field together, and that you used to walk three miles after supper to an old German, who spoke his tongue to you and lent you the German classics? Well, when I got back to school and was tempted to neglect my studies I recalled the efforts you were making to educate yourself and I became as hamed of myself and really I profited by your example. I took two medals. I should never have won them but for you."

Her companion laur had softly.

"I did not have such good fortune in adding a teacher of Italian to my faculty," he told her. "He was making face, "that Capt. Winkle offended you his way over the mountain with a hand-CHAPTER L-Ronald is the one promise just now. I am sorry that a guest of organ and a monkey and told me he was out of money. My answer to him you especially-with due courtesy, and | was that I needed a man to pick cotton and that I would pay him the wages of an experienced hand if he would stay with me through the season. He readily consented and everysaid, with a little laugh. "I am still thing might have worked out to the little Evelyn, even if I have laid my glory of my perseverance, but he insisted on working with the monkey Again she had made an unanswer- on his shoulder, and the two together able remark, and silence fell between proved such an attraction that all the them. He broke it after a moment's negroes in my field gathered around OVERCOMES "But you have grown; you are" (he when the rext came and the pickers came in holiday aftire accompanied by hosts of neighboring the first day off, but When the rext came and the pickers came in holiday aftire accompanied by hosts of neighboring the first day off, but When the rext came and the pickers came in holiday aftire accompanied by hosts of neighboring the first day off, but when the first day off, but when the rext came and the pickers came in holiday aftire accompanied by hosts of neighboring the first day off, but when the first day off, but when the rext came and the pickers came in holiday aftire accompanied by hosts of neighboring the first day off, but when the rext came and the pickers came and the pickers came in holiday aftire accompanied by hosts of neighboring the first day off. wanted to say more beautiful) "differ learne in hollday attire accompanied by



a halt. I paid the stroller for the day he had not worked and dismissed h in. This interacted him, and I received my first gratuations lesson in Italians a beautiful string of oaths which may never be worth what I paid for them. Everyn Laughed long and locartily

"You are the most orisial man I ever met." she sectared "Weat tunny expensences you to have Niddled your Ballan master forsal, or ?" Roma d laurehad dress then I saw you grasp it and beat him !

"After he had get her rgan out of the barn, he began to play it in the main road, and it was no twenty in outer till every nearly, young and old, for a inde around was dropping his money the farmers in the neighborhood blamed me with the commotion and called me a greater crapk than ever."

There was a sound of some one coming through the woods, and David Fanshaw, parefooted and coatless, emerged carrying a contact a bag of game. Seen's them together he stared in astonishment, and mifting his gun awkwardly from one hand to the other he blurted out: "I don't know any body was heer; I was after a flying squirrel in that tree ther."

"I wouldn't shoot here," his brother admonished. "There is a party fishing a little way down the stream."

Without caying more the great illclothed fellow shouldered his gun and plunged as on into the wood; this time headed for the main read

"It is not brother bas d." explained

"I thought he was," she said, looking down, "but I don't think ie is at all like you," and then it seemed to strike her that the comparison was too great a reflection on David to be quite polite, for she reddened.

"No, we are decidedly unlike," he came to her relief. "In fact, people are constantly remarking that I am unlike my whole family." "I-I think you are very unlike them

all," agreed Evelyn-"all that I have There the conversation paused. A

merry laugh came from the fishing trio and then there was a low muttering of voices, in which Evelyn's name was spoken by her sister.

"I think they are wondering what has become of me," said the girl. "I'd

He held the vines which hung over the path out of her way, and when she had gone he went back to his fishing; but he found himself casting an unbaited hook into the water and hold-Later that day he actually shuddered | ing his rod in tense, quivering hands. over the boldness of his reply to this. How much he had lived in those few moments! He took a deep breath. "My God," he said, "I don't know what has come over me! Am I mad? Am I

fool enough to think-to hope-? He checked himself, and opened the law book he had brought with him. But though his eyes rested on the page for twenty minutes, he read not a word. The sun went down slowly; he saw its light on the brown side of a distant cliff creeping upward; he heard the distant crack of his brother's gun, and, picking up his things, he started home-

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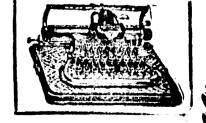


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### OCIETY AND PERSONAL

J. H. Graham is in Chicago today. J. S. Morton is out of the city today

nome oa Elm street.

Miss Lillian Stoner has returned to Ypsilanti after spending her vacation with her mother in Benton Harbor.

The meeting of the Chautauqua perous until there was a shooting af-alumni held with Mrs. Morley was ray in his place of business. At length well attended, it being the annual he sold out his business and engaged election of officers. The roll call was one of the prominent features of the afternoon, as a greater part of the quotations were original, which proved conclusively that no one club has a corner on poets. The secretary's report which is always looked forward to with great expectation was bubbling over with racy sayings. The interest in the study of the French language is keen and the half hour given to that lesson is all too short. The election passed off very quietly, as the club were all of one mind. A little opposi-tion wou'd have added spice to the occasion, but all were satisfied. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Wallace: vice president, Mrs Drake: secretary, Mrs. Shauman: treasurer, Mrs. Hendrix. The next meet ng will be with Mrs. Hendrix. Program: Roll call, "Men and Women of the Hour;" "Porto Rican Tariff," continued, Mrs. Valentine: McMaster's history, Mrs. Hendrix: Emerson's essay, concluded, Mrs. Ward: "The Mecca of the Day, the Opening of the Paris Exposition." Mrs. Drake: piaro solo, Miss Cogshall. The ladies of the Self Culture club

met with Mrs. Culison at the Hotel listeners awaited the first number on : the program, a piano solo by Mrs. Reed. Miss Fulkingham then gave maiden speech, of the working of the "Primrose League" and the events o' the chapter, that it is safe to say no! Shauman in her intmitable manner Mrs. Platt read two interesting letters; from her sister, Miss Meech, who is in the service of the government at Iloilo. miscellaneous questions by Mrs Wag ner ended the program. Adjourned

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He came to Lexington about 25 years ago and opened a saloon. He was prosray in his place of business. At length



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in the making and putting down of artificial stone pavements.

Maj. Gross was still engaged in this business when the world's fair began Benton yesterday afternoon at 2 to be talked of in the newspapers. o'clock. Roll call was answered with. When he learned there was going to be a saying of an eminent woman. Our a Kentucky building he importuned hostess closed the doors leading to the Jending Kentucky politicians, with all rotunda that we might not disturb the of whom he was on the best of terms, to politicians below, and twenty eager secure for him the privilege of establishing a restaurant and bar in the Kentucky building, where Kentucky dishes the concluding chap er of the first volume of McCarthy's "History of Our ergy and perseverance secured the con-Own Times." She drew such a graphic, cession, and he was so successful in his picture of Disraeli at the time of his venture that he cleared above all expenses something over \$35,000.

The major proposes to make his American restaurant at Paris as much member ever dare hereafter soeak of history as dry or dull. "The Nica-ragua Canal" which will be the gift of tucky restaurant a feature of the the United States to the nations of the world's fair. At Chicago he was unable earth, was given by Mrs. Sherwood, il- to accommodate the vast enowds who lustrated with map showing its route wanted to be fed on Kentucky fare, and and states of Central America. The if he carries out his plans at the French 'Lady or the Tiger' was given by Mrs | capital the major will make the Europeans open their eyes.

He proposes to have jet-black negro waiters, negro cooks and to set the fashowing pictures of nospital, specimens mous "Blue Grass" dinner, making a of pana cloth, an account of the burial specialty of corn bread, which he will of soldiers, and ended one of the let- serve in all styles. He will take along Clothing of soldiers, and ended one of the lest corn bread cooks in ters by saying if she had the disposal of one of the best corn bread cooks in the Dettinated Lalanda she would present America, whose business it will be to the Philippine Islands she would pres America, whose business it will be to at CHESLEY'S ent them to any civilized nation who see that every piece of this kind of would take them off our hands. Some bread goes on the table just right. He bread goes on the table just right. He will also have a noted negro chicken eook. It is well known that nobody can to meet next Monday with Mrs. Hop-kins at the residence of Dr. Bastar on cook a chicken as well as a negro, and he will make use of this fact to have the most appetizing dishes prepared from this luscious fowl. Of course he will

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